

his election, he got to work reducing violence in our most vulnerable communities. The new Sheriff pledged a multi-jurisdictional law enforcement taskforce that helped the City of East Palo Alto to dramatically reduce the number of homicides. This support for East Palo Alto continued throughout Don's nearly 14 years as Sheriff.

He later established the Sheriffs Activities League to help kids become successful in school and to keep kids out of gangs. He recruited qualified women and diverse officers into the department and put them into neighborhoods through both patrols and community events.

When Don retired from the Sheriffs office, he ran for the Sequoia Hospital District Board of Trustees. During his service, he advocated for increased funding for the North Fair Oaks Clinic and a community grant program that supported improved healthcare outcomes, particularly for children, throughout the district.

In 2010, Don ran for the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors and won. He served three times as Board President. His work has been extraordinary, focused in part on coastal agricultural issues and healthcare.

He is a staunch advocate of thoughtful public safety. He supported the construction of a new county jail facility that allows even more space for mental health and vocational services for detainees.

While all board members support affordable housing, Don and his colleague Warren Slocum were assigned to the Jobs Housing Task force. Thanks to millions in county funding and an influx of federal and state funds during the pandemic, Don and his colleagues purchased five hotels and are presently in construction on a 240 bed navigation center. The objective is to reach functional zero homelessness by the end of 2022. San Mateo County is well on its way to meeting this objective. For example, in October 2022, there were 262 more homeless persons contacted when compared to October 2021. By 2023, the number of interim shelter beds will have increased by 91 percent when compared to 2019. Since October of 2021, 733 formerly homeless persons have been moved into permanent housing. Starting in 2023, \$4 million in county funds will be devoted to paying the rent of those facing evictions.

Don Horsley also serves on the Board of Directors of the Health Plan of San Mateo, a Medi-Cal managed health plan. 150,000+ San Mateo residents have coverage through this locally managed organization. Don's dedication to human dignity is rooted in the basics: health and housing. He is also a staunch advocate for sensible gun violence prevention and recently led the effort to fund county positions to remove guns from the homes of those otherwise prohibited by law from owning weapons.

Madam Speaker, Don Horsley is wise. He is gracious. He is sensible. He cares. As he leaves public service for what will likely be the last time, we wish him well. The teacher turned lawman turned community steward has devoted his life to the people he served. Lives have been saved and enriched by Don Horsley. Futures were created because he took a moment to offer a thought. We won't find his face chiseled onto a mountainside but Don Horsley's impact upon us all will last for decades. An overall quiet man, he roared on the field of public policy. Now his wife Elaine,

his children Matt, David, and Christine, and their families will have time of their own with Don. We relinquish him to their care with our thanks for a job exceedingly well done.

**SUPPORTING S. 198, DATA MAPPING TO SAVE MOMS' LIVES ACT
DECEMBER 14, 2022**

HON. SHEILA JACKSON LEE

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 14, 2022

Ms. JACKSON LEE. Madam Speaker, I rise in support of S. 198, Data Mapping to Save Moms' Lives Act, to require the Federal Communications Commission to incorporate data on maternal health outcomes into its broadband health maps.

Worldwide pregnant mothers experience health outcomes such as hypertension, preeclampsia, extreme nausea, and even maternal mortality. These health conditions impact the experiences of pregnant women, but for many women poor health outcomes don't end after pregnancy.

In Texas, there are 14 deaths per 100,000 live births, but where are these deaths occurring? Is there a common theme in maternal mortality in the state that could be mapped in order to study the issue further?

In the United States much of this data is tracked, but it is not mapped, which would assist in understanding which health outcomes are common in certain counties, states, and as a country.

The Mapping Broadband Health in America platform, which is operated by the FCC, allows users to visualize, overlay and analyze broadband and health data at the national, state and county levels.

The maps are an interactive experience, enabling detailed study of the intersection between connectivity and health for every county in the United States.

The resulting maps can be used by both public and private sectors, and local communities, to identify opportunities and gaps in connectivity and care.

It can help inform policy decisions, facilitate interagency coordination, encourage public/private partnerships and investment, and drive innovation, directing resources to areas with overlapping broadband and health needs.

In an effort to improve maternal health in the United States, we must be able to study the issue across the country on a county, state, and country wide level.

In 2020, 861 women died of maternal causes in the United States.

That's 861 women who planned on living full, healthy lives and planned on being parents to the children they carried for 9 long months.

That's 861 children who must grow up without their parent.

That's 861 families that are forever altered.

That's a medical system and society that has failed 861 women.

These numbers are heart breaking. With all the advances in technology and improvements in our healthcare system, health outcomes continuously get worse for women.

With the help of data mapping, researchers would have the opportunity to visualize the areas where maternal mortality is most preva-

lent in an effort to lower maternal mortality rates.

Data mapping would show the health outcomes that are common among expecting mothers on local, state, and country wide levels.

This would allow legislators to make policy decisions based on health outcomes. Also, medical professionals could seek treatments that improve the health outcomes of expecting mothers, and women could see where health outcomes are best for expecting mothers.

Women's health is an issue that is very near to my heart. With reproductive rights being stripped from us, maternal mortality at an all-time high, and violence against women that has surged since the pandemic started, there is growing concern that women's health will continue to suffer on a massive scale.

We must take action to protect not only ourselves, but also future generations of women who deserve the right to high quality medical care.

S. 198, Data Mapping to Save Moms' Lives Act, is important because it would accelerate improvements in the health of moms in the United States. This bill directly impacts the health of women and their families.

I know that this bill is important to my constituents in Houston. Improving the birthing experience for these women is a top priority to me.

I encourage my colleagues to join me in supporting this critical bill that will direct the FCC to incorporate data on maternal health outcomes into its broadband health maps.

RECOGNIZING THE CENTRAL UTAH PROJECT COMPLETION ACT 30TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. BURGESS OWENS

OF UTAH

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, December 14, 2022

Mr. OWENS. Madam Speaker, this year marks the 30th Anniversary of the Central Utah Project Completion Act, an absolute game changer for Utah's water conservancy efforts.

Our state is the fastest-growing economy per capita, and our population will double by 2065.

Historic drought is crippling states like Utah, which depend so heavily on our agriculture industry.

The Central Utah Project plays an integral role in efficient and innovative water use and conservation measures to meet the demands of our booming population and economy.

The project provides water for municipal and industrial use, irrigation, hydroelectric power, fish and wildlife conservation, and improved flood control.

Since the Central Utah Project Completion Act became law 30 years ago, the Central Utah Project has ramped up water delivery to a million and a half Utahns daily.

This remarkable accomplishment would not have been possible without the tireless work of Utahns.

I will take this time to recognize a few of the extraordinary individuals who made invaluable contributions to the success of the Central Utah Project:

Gene Shawcroft,